

BOMBS FLY
ABOUT SPAINGreat Entrance to Cathedral in
Madrid Shattered

NEAR THE ROYAL PALACE

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—Force of Explosion Was
Tremendous.Madrid, June 15.—The great entrance
to the cathedral was shattered by a
bomb which exploded in Plaza Oriente,
adjoining the royal palace, to-day. Several
neighboring buildings were damaged,
but no persons were injured.Telegrams from Vigo state that a
monarchist revolution has broken out at
Chaves and that the Portuguese garrison
had mutinied and killed its commander.
The monarchists stormed and
raided the offices of the Republican news-
papers in Plas Braga.Vigo, Spain, June 15.—Reports from
Chaves of a mutiny are not confirmed.
They are probably unfounded since it
has been learned that the royalist plans
on the frontier did not develop as ex-
pected.ARE GETTING
VERY NEAR THE
MAINE'S BODIESWater Being Pumped Out of Cofferdam
at the Rate of One Foot Every
Four Hours—Nothing Yet
Revealed.Havana, June 15.—This morning the
water level in the cofferdam surround-
ing the wrecked Maine stood five feet
below normal, without revealing any-
thing of importance. The pumping
continued through the day at the rate of
one foot every four hours. An observa-
tion of the interior will probably be
gained before dark.All the forward portion of the ves-
sel is submerged many feet in excess of
the afterpart and probably will not be
revealed until the dam is completely
emptied and a great quantity of mud
has been excavated.Colonel Patrick said that the board
believed it quite feasible to separate
the after two-thirds of the ship from
the forward third severing the parts
shattered by the explosion by the use
of an acetylene blast. On the completion
of the separation of the parts it is
intended to dissect the forward sec-
tion by acetylene blasts into portable
fragments, which will be taken out
piecemeal. After that, in default of
further orders from Congress it is the
intention to build a bulkhead across the
rear section, float it out from the dam,
bring it alongside a wharf in the harbor,
make a complete examination and
finally tow it to sea and sink it.It is believed that within a week or
ten days sufficient progress will have
been made to permit the recovery of all
the remains of the dead.LITTLE EVIDENCE
OF STRIKE TODAYEnglish Docks Are About as Busy as
Usual in Spite of the General
Strike Which Started Yes-
terday.London, June 15.—Work proceeded as
usual off the docks to-day. Nothing
suggests a general strike of seamen.
The coal porters at Southampton re-
turned to work to-day. The ship owners
are expected that within a day or two
there will be no lack of foreign sea-
men to step into the places which
were vacated by the Britishers.

GUILTY TO TWO COUNTS.

Elm Farm Milk Company Fined \$5,000
With Costs.Boston, June 15.—A plea of guilty to
two counts on an indictment charging
violation of the Elkins act was made
by the Elm Farm Milk company of
Boston, in the United States district
court yesterday, and Judge Dodge im-
posed a fine of \$5,000 with \$500 costs.
The remaining fifty-eight counts in the
indictment were not pushed.
Attorney John F. Cusick, for the
company, explained that the company
had unintentionally violated the law
by shipping milk at freight rates for-
merly in force on the New York, New
Haven and Hartford railroad, the rail-
road company not having filed its new
tariff, with higher rates, by Sept. 1,
1910. The specific charge against the
milk company was the shipping of 1,285
cans of milk from Williamstown, Conn.,
to Boston, on Sept. 21, 1910, at the
rate charged other shippers for 840
cans, thus accepting a rate concession
from the railroad company.

COUNTERFEIT TICKETS.

Are Said to Have Been Passed on Ohio
Street Railway.Chicago, June 15.—Wholesale mail
order business in alleged counterfeit
street car tickets has been uncovered.
J. E. Harris, a conductor, and his
brother, William, are fugitives. The
men maintained a printing establish-
ment on the outskirts of Akron, brought
tickets to headquarters and sold them
to street car conductors on the Cleve-
land & Ohio street railway. Fully a
million tickets were sold in one year.

DANGLING AT ROPE'S END.

John Anderson Shot Himself Before
Swinging Off.White Plains, N. Y., June 15.—Work-
men on the New York City aqueduct
at Valhalla found the body of a man
dangling at the end of a rope over a
twenty-foot embankment, in the woods
yesterday. The other end of the rope
was tied to a tree four feet from the
inclined edge. When the body was cut
down, a bullet wound sufficient to have
caused death was found in the man's
right temple.Coroner Squire is of the opinion that
the man calculated where his body
would fall, fixed the rope, stepped to
the edge of the embankment and blew
out his brains, intending that the fall
should break his neck and make death
doubly sure. The body was identified as
that of John Anderson, an employee of
the aqueduct contractors. Anderson had
been in poor health for some time.
The police are inclined to accept the
suicide theory, but as a diligent search
for the revolver has been in vain, have
begun an investigation.

STEAMER AFIRE BUT

NO ONE WAS HURT

65 Passengers on Ohio River Boat Were
Nearly Thrown Into a Panic but
Were Quoted by Cool Crew.Paducah, Kentucky, June 15.—A river
steamer with 65 persons aboard caught
fire opposite Smithland, in the Ohio river,
early this morning. The passengers,
roused from sleep, crowded the decks in
a near panic. The boat crew re-
mained cool and averted loss of life.
The cause of the fire was the explosion
of oil. Captain Lowry quickly nosed
the boat into the Illinois shore, and the
passengers got off without injury.

RANDOLPH CLASS DAY.

Normal School Forced to Hold Exercises
Indoors Because of Rain.Randolph, June 15.—The class day
exercises of the Randolph normal school
yesterday afternoon, which were to
have been on the lawn, had to be
given in Normal hall on account of the
rainy weather.The program included: Address of
welcome, Flora S. Eaton of Randolph
Center; roll call of the class of 1911,
Rena M. Hood of Windsor; class history,
Ruth Leonard of Stockbridge; ad-
dress to undergraduates, Lena S.
Wheatley of East Brookfield; response
of undergraduates, Ruth M. Clapp of
Montgomery; class will, Mildred I.
Clough of Vershire; class complaints,
Ethel B. Page of Putney; class presenta-
tions, Julia B. Campbell of Randolph
Center; a letter from the agricultural
school in 1921, Marion E. Chapin of
Lynde, N. H.; class prophecy, Flora E.
Stoddard of East Brookfield; farewell
address, Marguerite E. Merrifield of
Bellows Falls.In the evening a concert was given
by a quartet. Old graduates of the
school continue to arrive and it is es-
timated that 400 or 500 will be here
for the alumni banquet to-night.BALLOU RE-ELECTED
AS GRAND MASTERAt the Meeting of Vermont Masons Held
in Burlington To-day, List Remains
Unchanged.Burlington, June 15.—Henry L. Bal-
lou of Chester was re-elected grand mas-
ter of the grand lodge of Masons to-
day. There was no change in the re-
mainder of the list of officers.Taxation of the Masonic temple in
this city, and the decision of the su-
preme court of Vermont to the effect
that such taxation is legal, was one of
the topics treated yesterday by Grand
Master Henry L. Ballou of Chester in
his address before the annual communi-
cation of the grand lodge of this state.
In his discussion of this matter so long
disputed, Mr. Ballou said:"The litigation which has been in
progress for some years relative to the
taxation of the temple was decided dur-
ing the winter by the supreme court
in favor of the city of Burlington. The
decision was a disappointment, and a
feeling of injustice cannot but come to
the minds of those who understand why
the temple was located in this city. The
brothers of 15 years ago were surely
deceived. As true Masons, however, we
must obey the law and suffer our benev-
olences to be curtailed to the amount
of the tax."Last evening was devoted to a ses-
sion of the Knights of the Red Cross
of Constantine, which had been unex-
pectedly placed on the program, followed
by the annual meeting of the Vermont
Masonic Veterans association, Venerable
Chief Charles H. Heaton presiding. The
usual business was transacted, and the
following officers were chosen for the
coming year:Venerable chief—W. Scott Nay of Un-
derhill.
Venerable associate chief—Frank M.
Rood of Poultney.
Venerable second associate chief—
Frederick H. Harrington of Brandon.
Venerable treasurer—Charles A. Cal-
derwood of St. Johnsbury.
Venerable secretary—Henry H. Ross
of Burlington.
Venerable chaplain—Alfred J. Hough
of Proctorville.
Venerable marshal—Elroy B. Whitaker
of Barre.
Venerable sentinel—Don C. Pollard of
Proctorville.

LEAVES YOUNG BRIDE.

Donald H. Martin Who Was Killed at
Iberville, P. Q.St. Albans, June 15.—Donald H. Mar-
tin, the fireman who was killed in the
accident near Iberville, P. Q., last
night, was a native of Brome, P. Q.,
and was married only a few months
ago. The track was cleared to day
at noon. The night and forenoon
trains were sent around by Routes
Point.Clayton Barrows, the 15-year-old son
of Deacon Barrows of New Haven, had
two fingers blown off from one hand
and the end of his thumb on the other
hand by a dynamite cap Sunday morn-
ing. The cap was exploded by pricking
it with a pin.TRAIN SEVERS
BOTH HIS LEGSFrank Richards Probably Fatal-
ly Hurt at Waterbury

HE IS IN HEATON HOSPITAL

It Is Supposed That the Man Was Steal-
ing a Ride on the Bumpers—His
Yells Attracted Attention
to His Plight.Waterbury, June 15.—Frank Richards,
who was run over by a south bound
freight train at 11 o'clock last night
while stealing a ride on the bumpers of
one of the cars, was taken to the Heat-
on hospital at Montpelier immediately
after the accident, where it was given
out to-day that he is not expected to re-
cover. Both of the man's legs were
run over and one was amputated just
above the knee and the other just be-
low the knee.The accident happened just as the
train was slowing down to stop at the
station here. Trainmen heard a man
yelling and the sound seemed to come
from beneath the train and, on investi-
gation, the man was found with both
his legs nearly severed. Dr. D. D. Grout,
the division surgeon, was called and af-
ter temporarily caring for the man's in-
juries, telegraphed to St. Albans and re-
ceived orders to remove the man to Heat-
on hospital. The engine of the train
was attached to a caboose and rushed
to Montpelier Junction, where an am-
bulance met the train and took the man
to the hospital.His condition was so low that he
could not stand an amputation last night
and it was not until this morning that
the limbs were taken off. The man said
he was a native of Kemp, England, where
his mother now lives. He also said
that he was bound from Montreal
to North Berwick, Me., where he claims
he has relatives. It is thought, how-
ever, that he is a man out of work and
was making his way over the country
by jumping freight trains.THROWN UNDER LOAD
AND MADE HELPLESSCarl Hosford of Bolton Badly Hurt
While Drawing Lumber—His Horses
Shied Into a Ditch, Tipping
the Load Over.Jericho, June 15.—A serious accident,
which may end fatally, occurred yester-
day morning about 8 o'clock in Nash-
ville. Carl Hosford of Bolton had just
crossed the bridge with a large load of
lumber when his horses shied. The
team turned into the ditch and tipped
over, plunging Mr. Hosford beneath it.
His cries brought help and efforts were
at once begun to release him. It is
thought the load must have been par-
tially upended or he would have been
crushed to death. After his removal, he
was taken to Thomas Nash's and Dr.
Eddy summoned, and in the afternoon
he was removed to his home suffering
from a broken shoulder, from which it
is expected he would recover. The lat-
est report in the evening stated that
his condition was worse and internal
injuries were feared. Mr. Hosford is
about 25 years of age and an only son.

JURY LIST DECREASED.

By Entry of "Settled" in Caledonia
Court Case.St. Johnsbury, June 15.—After a
trial of one day the jury returned a
verdict Tuesday evening in the case
of H. F. Comings vs. Martin Goodno, in
which verdict the plaintiff recovers \$35
and costs of the suit.Jury was empaneled in the case of
Inez Goodall vs. B. F. Drew. Trial
began yesterday and the day was taken
up with putting in evidence. It is
likely that the case will reach the jury
sometime in the latter part of the day.
This action of trespass was brought
against the defendant relative to some
property which is owned in East Vil-
lage. The title being in issue, several
old deeds were offered in evidence at
the beginning of the trial. Later fol-
lowed evidence which tended to show
that the defendant had committed tres-
pass on the land in question by de-
positing thereon dirt and rubbish.From the numerous witnesses exam-
ined thus far it does not appear that
great damage was caused by that act,
but evidently some so-called strained
relations existed between the parties
anyhow, hence rights are sought to be
forcibly invoked. Scott Sloane of Leb-
anon, S. H., and L. P. Slack appear
for the plaintiff and Herbert W. Hovey
for the defendant. Percy Smith of
Wells River was in town to testify as
to the surveys of the property.In the case of N. S. Naiswald &
Sons, apt. vs. Henry F. Fatahrooks,
Attorneys Simonds & Sarles for the
plaintiff and Harry Blodgett for the
defendant have directed the entry "set-
tled." This takes another case from
the jury list.

A HURRICANE'S FURY.

Killed Many People and Did Great Dam-
age to Shipping.Trieste, Austria, June 13.—A hurri-
cane raged during the night, causing
deaths and damage to shipping. The
bodies of twenty victims have been
recovered here. It is feared that the
fishing smack with crews totalling forty
are lost. A Greek vessel with a
crew of twelve foundered.THREE OLD SCHOOLBOYS
ON 50TH ANNIVERSARYBarre Academy Students of 1861 Vis-
ited Barre Together To-day for the
First Time Since Leaving
School.Three men past middle life but all
youthful in spirit in spite of their years
have been "doing the town" to-day—
one a doctor, another a judge and the
third a retired business man, and all
three of them "able to meet expenses"
as one of them laughingly remarked.
They were cronies together in the class
of 1861 of the old Barre academy, and
they are meeting in Barre, for the first
time since they left the old school to
seek their fortunes in various parts of
the country.They are Judge Simon Wolfe Rosen-
dale of Albany, N. D., Dr. Darwin A.
Stewart of Winona, Minnesota, and Ru-
fus B. Fowler of Worcester, Mass., all
of whom have "made their mark," as
"Uncle Jake" Spaulding, their erstwhile
tutor, would have wished them to do.
The stories which the three have had to
tell to-day were full of loyalty to the
teachings of their old schoolmaster, hard
and inflexible as were his rulings in
those days.The three came to Barre by appoint-
ment on this, the fiftieth anniversary
of their class, Judge Rosendale being
accompanied by Mrs. Rosendale and
traveling in his Peerless automobile
from Albany, Mr. Fowler being also ac-
companied by Mrs. Fowler and Dr. Ste-
wart, responding to the call from far-dis-
tant Minnesota, and joining Judge and
Mrs. Rosendale on the trip here. To-
day, as well as yesterday, they have
spent in viewing the city which was a
village when they were boys in the old
academy. The changes which they have
seen in Barre and the events of life
which they have passed through caused
them, one and all, to remark, "It seems
just like a dream."And then they recalled to interested
listeners their stories of school day
pranks, how they tied calves to the vil-
lagers' doorknobs, how they had mid-
night "debauches" on crackers, raisins
and cheese in the loft of the old "school-
house" (where Mrs. Rosendale and
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which they have passed through caused
them, one and all, to remark, "It seems
just like a dream."Then, to cap the climax of their visit,
they took dinner this afternoon with
their old boardinghouse keeper, Carl N.
Benedict, now of Eastern avenue, then
of South Main street, where F. L. Sla-
gton now lives. But before they took
Mr. Benedict into their Peerless car
and whisked him to the granite quar-
ries and back again, while they looked
with amazement on the transformation
of Millstone hill.Another visit was to the tomb of their
old teacher, "Uncle Jake"; another to
the spot where the old Barre academy
stood, now the site of Spaulding high
school. They also attended the alumni
reunion of the latter school at the near-
by home of Henry A. Phelps yesterday
afternoon. In fact, they have had a
real, old-time visit, seeing some acquaint-
ances of former days, but mainly look-
ing upon strange faces. To-morrow
they will close their visit and return
home, to dwell in memory upon the fiftieth
anniversary of their class. Dr. Ste-
ward will go back to Minnesota, where
he has been practicing his profes-
sion for 41 years, following his grad-
uation from Columbia Medical college in
New York, and gaining great distinction
in that work, as well as amassing a
property. He has been mayor of Win-
ona and he was at one time proprietor
of the town of Stewart in the Chicago,
Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, the town
being named after him. This is Doctor
Stewart's third visit to Barre after his
graduation. He entered school from
East Montpelier.According to "Who's Who in America,"
Judge Rosendale has been a member of
the New York bar for 48 years, has
been assistant district attorney for Al-
bany county, recorder of the city of Al-
bany, attorney general for the state of
New York, corporation counsel for Al-
bany many terms, commissioner of the
state board of charities, besides being a
director of the National Commerce bank,
trustee of the National Savings bank
and Union Trust company, president of
the trustees of Albany Medical college,
president of the board of governors of
Union university. In addition, he has
written many legal treatises.Mr. Fowler, who is better known to
local people because of his frequent
visits to Barre to look after real estate
holdings of himself and wife, is a pa-
tient expert and is one of the substantial
citizens of Worcester, Mass. Following
graduation from Barre academy he was
superintendent of the banking depart-
ment in Eastern Business college, stud-
ied law and was lecturer on commercial
law in a New Haven, Conn., institution
for a time, was in the wholesale busi-
ness in Chicago and on returning east
entered business in Massachusetts.
Since 1881 he has been assistant presi-
dent of the Worcester board of trade, sec-
retary of the Worcester park commission-
ers, trustee of the Worcester Co. Insti-
tute for Saving and interested in various
educational works.

GIRL THROWN FROM WHEEL.

Miss Vera Kittredge Rendered Uncon-
scious at St. Johnsbury.St. Johnsbury, June 15.—Miss Vera
Kittredge met with a serious accident
while riding down Portland street yester-
day on her wheel. She was riding
along at a good rate of speed when
she passed the ice cart, the ice man, sud-
denly, without noticing her, alighted
from his cart and suddenly obstructed
her path. She was thrown to the
street and picked up unconscious. She
was taken to her home and Dr. J. C.
Farmer was summoned. She regained
consciousness within a few hours and is
now doing as well as could be expected.
She received severe bruises about the
face and some sprains about the side.
No one was at fault for the accident.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

W. A. Bessett left this noon for No.
Hatley, P. Q., where he will remain a
few days on business.G. S. ALUMNI
HAVE THEIR DAYGraduates of Goddard Seminary
Assembled Today

LARGE GATHERING THERE

Class Day Exercises Yesterday After-
noon, As Well as Concert Last Night,
Was a Great Success—Gradu-
ation To-morrow.The alumni exercises at Goddard
seminary were held in the chapel at
10 this morning with a large gathering
of alumni and friends of the school
present. The program throughout was
very enjoyable, a feature of the pro-
gram being the presentation of a three-
act comedy farce, entitled, "Charley's
Aunt," which was presented by members
of the senior class.Mrs. Lizzie A. Robinson, 74, of
Barre, president of the alumni associa-
tion presided and the exercises were
opened by a piano solo, "A la Bien
Aimee," Schmitt, by Miss Ethel Lam-
berton. Prayer was offered by Rev.
Irving Towles of Washington, Rev.
Frederick H. Cole, '08, of Boston, de-
livered the oration, his subject being
"The House." He pictured the building
and furnishing of houses in the same
aspects as the building of human char-
acter. People are judged in their
moral character by the places and con-
ditions in which they live; but houses
can be built by contract whereas human
character can be built only by indi-
vidual effort. As homes need occasional
cleaning out so does the human body
and mind need a "house cleaning" and
be furnished with something that will
stand the test of morality.Dr. F. M. Lynde, '91 of Barre, re-
cited two dialect selections in his
usual inimitable manner after which
the farce was presented.
The stage in the chapel was curtained
off for the play and the curtains in all
the windows were drawn and the lights
turned on, giving the appearance of an
opera house in the evening. The sen-
iors all took their parts well and
brought out the many laughable situa-
tions to a marked degree and kept the
audience in continuous merriment. The
cast was as follows: Jack Chesney, a
student at Oxford, George Louis;
Charles Wycham, a student at Oxford,
Forrest Bellows; Lord Fancourt Bal-
berly, a student at Oxford, Charles's
aunt, Earl Ewitt; Sir Francis Chesney,
Jack's father, Leon Titus; Mr. Spetti-
goue, Fred Pitkin; Brasset, Jack's but-
ler, Enry Priest; Amy Spettigue, Mr.
Spettigue's niece, Esther Carter; Kitty
Verdum, Mr. Spettigue's ward, Kate
Corbin; Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez,
Charles's real aunt, Ethel Lambertson;
Ella Delaney, Donna Lucia's ward,
Helen Averill. During the intermission
between the first and second acts a
vocal solo was enjoyably sung by Miss
Florence H. Sturtevant, '04.The annual alumni dinner followed
these exercises, Principal O. K. Hol-
lister acting as toastmaster. Toasts were
responded to by many of the visiting
alumni and teachers and officers of the
school. The annual business meeting
of the alumni association was held after
the dinner. This afternoon the first
meeting of the board of trustees of the
school was held in the library.

GODDARD SENIORS' GALA DAY.

In Which the Departing Members of
a School Had Their Frolics.Class day exercises at Goddard semi-
nary, held in the school chapel yester-
day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, revealed
the somewhat significant fact that this
year the school on the hill is turning
out the largest class of boys in its
history. The entire class numbers
thirty-two members, twenty-two of
whom are boys. Only on three occa-
sions in the forty-two classes graduat-
ing from Goddard has the total mem-
bership numbered as many as thirty-
two. These interesting figures were
brought out in the reading of the class
history yesterday.The exercises were well attended by
alumni, alumni students of the
school. The only decorations at-
tempted about the hall were potted
plants and school banners strung along
the walls. Lawrence Tinkham of
Quebec, president of the class, and
Henry B. Priest of Irasburg, class
orator, were seated on the stage, the
former presiding. Following a vocal
solo, "Sleep On," Cantor by Miss
Bernice Winifred Hear, the class or-
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handled his subject, "Literature in
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SMALL HOUSE FIRE.

At W. A. Drew's on Orange Street This
Afternoon.The fire department was called out
at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon for a
blaze in the house occupied by W. A.
Drew at 60 Orange street. The wood-
work on the side of the room in the
kitchen had caught fire from an electric
flat iron and quite a large hole was
burned in the partition before the blaze
was extinguished. The fire was under
control when the firemen arrived, the
people in the house, with the assistance
of a neighbor, having thrown water onto
the flames, stopping the fire from spread-
ing over more than a few feet of the
woodwork. The house was filled with
smoke and the appearance from the
outside being a black smoke. The damage
is estimated at about \$50.Vermont State Library
meaning of it, van to the recipient,
were emptied by Charles Walter Scott
of Brandon and Harold Price Turney of
Middlesex. An appropriate message ac-
companied each present. The program
closed with a selection by the chorus
entitled, "Blow, Soft Winds."

MUSIC STUDENTS ENTERTAIN.

Goddard Seekers for Harmony Gave a
Splendid Exhibition.The recital given at Goddard semi-
nary last evening under the direction of
Miss Alice N. Averill of the instrumental
department and Miss Florence H.
Sturtevant, instructor of vocal music,
proved to be one of the most delightful
events of its week. The chapel was
well filled by an audience that lost no
opportunity to voice its appreciation of
the splendid work of the participants.
Both the vocal and instrumental pupils
exhibited a degree of perfection in their
music which must have been gratifying
to the instructors who have had charge
of their training.The program was arranged in an ad-
mirable manner, the various numbers
being chosen to represent the music of
eight different nations. This novel
method of bringing out the development
of national music could hardly have
been bettered. The numbers in the
order of their coming were as follows:
Hungary: (1) "Salut a Pesth" (Kowalski)
(2) "Csardas" (Jozseffy) Miss Alice N.
Averill, instrumental; instructor; India:
(3) "The Garden Song" (from a
Hindu poem) (Women), Miss Barbara
G. Maynard; Norway: "March of the
Dwarfs" (Grieg) Miss Alice N. Averill;
America: (1) "Plantation Song,"
(Clatsam) Miss Barbara G. Maynard,
(2) "Indian Idyl" (MacDowell) Miss
Marie L. Wells, (3) "Navajo Wa-
Dance" (Farwell) Miss Alice N.
Averill; France: (1) "Mandoline,"
(Debussy) Miss Florence H. Sturtevant,
(2) "Dance Rustique" (Bourgaud-Du-
coudray) Miss Edith E. Lambertson;
Italy: (1) "Barcarolle" (Lescateky);
Miss Edith E. Lambertson, (2) "Sal-
tarella" (Habertier) Miss Alice N.
Averill; Arabia: "Bedouin Love Song,"
(Pinsuti) Miss Florence H. Sturtevant,
organ instructor; Spain: (1) "La Cas-
tagnette" (Ketten), (2) "Caprice Es-
pagnol" (Moszkowski) Miss Alice N.
Averill.

Final Events at Goddard.

Prize speaking at Goddard hall this
evening at 8 o'clock.
Graduating exercises, Goddard hall,
to-morrow forenoon at 10.
Final reception, Goddard hall, to-mor-
row evening at 8.SPAULDING ALUMNI
IN SOCIAL EVENTSConcert and Ball Last Night, Lawn
Party and Reunion Yesterday Af-
ternoon and Banquet to Be
Held To-night.Among the alumni festivities of
commencement week at Spaulding high
school, the concert and dance under the
auspices of the association at How-
land hall last night was a decided suc-
cess, as usual, there being a large
number of people in attendance, par-
ticularly for the dance. The hall was
decorated with ferns and other plants,
and the electric lights were in the
school colors, red and blue.Riley's orchestra gave the concert
program, the numbers consisting of a
march, "Japanese Characteristic," by
Fino; overture, "Orpheus," by Flocow;
cavat, "Antique," by Bizet; a clarinet
solo, Bellini's "La Sonnambula," by W.
F. Dufur; selection, "Bright Eyes";
finale, "Christian," Mozart. At the con-
clusion of the program, the floor was
cleared for dancing, this being enjoyed
by about seventy-five couples. The
some orchestra played with its well-
known rhythmic excellence, and a large
part of the dance order up to one
o'clock this morning was taken up in
response to repeated demands for re-
petitions of figures. The concert and ball
was in charge of Misses Blanche Brad-
ford, Marguerite Stoughton, Eula Aver-
ill, Lucille Ewen and George A. Reed,
with Misses Gladys Bradford and Ber-
nice Whitcomb assisting as ushers.A pleasing innovation in connection
with alumni exercises was an alumni
lawn party and reunion. Henry A.
Phelps kindly threw open his grounds
near the Spaulding school for the pur-
pose, and upwards of one hundred
people attended the affair. The broad
piazza was trimmed with Spaulding
banners and other decorative schemes,
making a very pleasant sight. The
guests were entertained from 3 to 6
o'clock, chairs and settees being placed
about the lawn for the convenience of
the afternoon. The Spaulding
high school orchestra played many se-
lections and high commendation of its
work was expressed. Sherbet was
served from the summerhouse on the
lawn. The committee in charge of the
lawn party was composed of the fol-
lowing ladies: Jessie Nelson, Annie
Averill, Nellie Slayton and Evelyn
Phelps.The alumni exercises will be brought
to a close this evening with the annual
banquet in the Knights of Pythias ban-
quet room in the Blanchard building.
This will be preceded by a short recep-
tion in the Vincitia club rooms, begin-
ning at 7 o'clock.